

Vermilion golfer drives for trophy



MEN'S OPEN GOLF CHAMPS — Elk Point Golf Club president Gordon Boothman (right) congratulates winners Craig Benson, Championship Flight, Ed Soldan, 1st flight; Dennis Rewuski, 2nd Flight; and Roger Cousineau, 4th Flight.

Craig Benson of Vermilion topped the Championship Flight of the Elk Point Men's Open Golf Tournament on Sunday, beating out thirty-four competitors from as far away as Williams Lake, BC for the challenge trophy.

Second place in the flight went to Dan Nault, while Elmer Minke came third.

Elk Point golfer, Ed Soldan took home the Elk Point Hotel trophy in the first flight, with Alexander Ballas of Williams Lake, BC, placing second. Dennis Rewuski won

the second flight, with Nony Nowosad placing second and Paul Landry third.

Al Doonanco was the third flight winner, with Ted Yeomans second and C. Boulianne third. In the fourth flight, Roger Cousineau took top honors, with Homer Poitras second and L. Hughes third. Ron Barwick was the fifth flight winner.

The tournament wound up with a horse race event, which was won by Bill Milholland and Frank Molyneux.



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High and mighty rodeo riders

Rendezvous Whitney Lake

by Vicki Brooker

Elk Point Agricultural Society hosted their fifth annual Rendez-vous Days Rodeo at Whitney Lake this past weekend, with large and enthusiastic crowds on hand for the three performances.

St. Paul cowboy Derek Hehr topped the Bareback Bronc Riding with a 69 point performance aboard 'Crystal Clear' in the final go-round to take home the Fort George Agencies trophy buckle. Dale Pollock of Pierceland, SK earned 67 points during his Friday night ride on 'Slim Jim' to take second prize, while Kerry Van Metre of Provost scored 66 points on 'Candy Kisses'

on Saturday for third place. Donating to the Bareback purse were St. Paul and District Co-op's Elk Point Branch, Bumper to Bumper and Jor-Ann Enterprises, all of Elk Point.

In the Saddle Bronc Riding, Malcolm Miller of Edberg took home the Sharkey's Livestock Transport buckle with a 73 point score on 'War Sam' in the first performance. John Walters of Hughenden also earned second place with a 71 point ride on 'Sea Weed' on Friday night. Loren Christianson of Camp Creek totalled up a 69 on 'Shadow' Saturday afternoon for third spot. Contributors to the Saddle Bronc

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Town, county discuss concerns

The entire council of the County of St. Paul #19 was on hand at Elk Point Town Council's July 23 special joint meeting to discuss a number of matters of mutual concern. Mayor Buck and councillors Cooper, Stepaniuk and Kryvenchuk represented the town.

Elk Point Fire Department Chief John Oryschuk and Captain Bill Marceniuk were also present to discuss rural firefighting with the county. The county has indicated that bush and

grass fires are only to be attended by the county fire truck if buildings are in danger.

Oryschuk feels that there is a problem in determining when a fire should be attended, as circumstances are not always outlined in fire calls. "When the siren goes, someone needs our help" is all the firemen usually know in addition to the location of the fire, he noted.

Mayor Buck explained the Fire

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RIDIN' HIGH — Danny Smith of Vermilion opened Sunday's performance of Whitney Lake Rendezvous Days Rodeo with 57 point ride on Les Trach's 'Slim Jim'.

Whitney Lake Rodeo

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purse were Valley Equipment Ltd., Vermilion, Les Trach, Rodeo Stock, St. Paul and Ray's Construction, St. Paul.

Top Junior Steer Rider was Marty Lawes of Provost, with 69 points at Saturday's performance earning him the Canadian Salt Co. Ltd. buckle. Hometown competitors Gary Whitlock with a 68 and Loreli Wickham with 66 placed second and third with their Sunday rides. Lloydminister Heavy Crude and CarOuels contributed to the purse in this event.

Colin Willier of High Prairie scored an impressive 79 points on 'Mousetrap' at Saturday's performance to win the Bull Riding and the Sharkey's Bus Lines trophy buckle. Sixteen-year-old Darrell Hlus of Innisfree put in a fine ride on 'Stranger' on Sunday to total 74 points for second place, while Kevin Hehr of St. Paul snagged third spot with a 69 point ride on a spinning bull named 'JR'. Chimo Building Centre, Little Implements and Elk Point Meat Processors contributed to the Bull Riding purse.

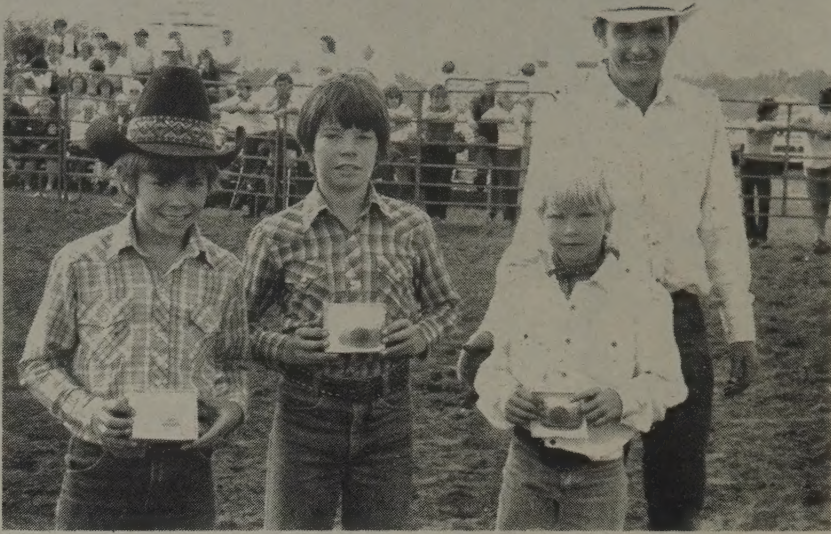
In the timed events, Ed Masson of Cadogan won the Gregg's Family Shopping Centre buckle with a time of 12:78 in the Calf Roping. Keith Johnson of Hobbema placed second with 12:92 seconds, while Ray Blakely of Edmonton made the final roping run of the rodeo count for third place with 13:56. Contributors to the Calf Roping purse were Video Point, Circle H Tack Shop and Western Wear, and Murphy Oil Co.

Masson also won his second High Point trophy of the weekend, this time donated by the Empress Family Restaurant.

Jeff Bowers of Ardmore topped the Steer Wrestling with a speedy 3:34 second run to take home the Vogel's UFA buckle. Lenny Lawes of Provost took second place with a 3:69, while Dean Lawes took third with a 4:11. K & L Services, Clandonald, Lakeland Oilfield Services, Elk Point, and Allen J. Warawa Accounting, Elk Point contributed to the purse in that event.

Leo Paradis and Slade Bowers of Ardmore combined their roping talents to take top honors in the Team Roping, with a time of 7:33 seconds earning Paradis the CBM Confectionery (1984) Ltd. buckle presented by Wayne Smith and Bowers the Elk Point Truss Ltd. buckle presented by Irene Bunter. Dave's Pizza, the Lakeland Review and Briand Enterprises Ltd., contributed to the purse. Ted and Tim Noble wrapped up second place with a time of 7:35 seconds, while third prize money went to Clint Olsen and Troy Helmig of Bruderheim with 7:40 seconds.

Michelle Kroetsch of Heisler won the Ladies Barrel Racing with a time of 15:28 seconds for her Saturday trip around the barrels, to earn the Stan's Farm Supply Ltd., Vermilion buckle. St. Paul cowgirl Barb Nielsen placed close behind with 15:35 seconds, while third place went to Corleen Romanik of Holden with 15:45



FUTURE COWBOYS — (l-r) Clint Scott, Monte Scott and Clayton Holthe accept the Kids' Calf Scramble trophy buckles from Moe Oester of Rangeland Plumbing at Whitney Lake Rodeo.

seconds. Purse donors were John Oryschuk Trucking, Elk Point Bakery Ltd., and Elk Point Burger Bar.

Junior Barrel Racing was won by hometown cowgirl Wendy Lorensen, with a good time of 15:59 for the Elk Point Insurance and Realty buckle. Charman Franz of Bonnyville placed second with 15:65 seconds, with Wanda Garriock of St. Paul placing third with 15:88 seconds. Moose Creek Quarter Horses donated to the purse in this event.

Several special events were a part of the Sunday rodeo performance. A large number of tiny tots turned out to take part in the Mutton Busting on those fine 'wild woolys' provided by Bill Cochrane. Leanne Trach took home the girls trophy in the event, sponsored by Battle River Trading Post #2, while buckles from Elk Point Taxi went to both winners of the boys division, Jesse Taylor, and Conway Roscoe, who tied for first place. Dr. Miller sponsored this event, which was judged by Derek Hehr and Lyle Potts.

A team consisting of Clint and Monte Scott and Clayton Holthe took home the Rangeland Plumbing buckles in the Kids Calf Scramble, while Glenn, John and Peter Pipke took second prize and Darren and Doyle Skolarchuk and Henry Thomson took third prize. From these two events it's easy to see that rodeo will continue a long time in this area, when these youngsters get into the timed and rough stock events.

Also highlighting Sunday's performance was the hilarious Wild Ride, with Westmin Resources contributing the trophy and \$100 of the prize money which was added to by Porta Construction and a long list of local businesses and individuals. Some amazing costumes were combined with fine bronc riding ability in the event, which saw Randy Wickham, in his Sunday bonnet and Easter finery take home the trophy and 60% of the jackpot, while brother Darrell, alias "Seaweed," in Whitney Lake style snorkel and flippers, took the remaining 40% for second place.

A draw was made for a total of \$525 in gift certificates from the Silver Spur Western Wear, Bonnyville, with Don Butner of Lac La Biche winning first prize, Joyce Oryschuk of Elk Point second prize and Lois Sheplawy of Elk Point the third prize.

Announcer Emery Erickson remarked that the first rodeo ever held at Whitney Lake took place 61 years ago, and that one of the original competitors, Benny Timanson, was on hand at Sunday's performance.

Stock for the 1984 Whitney Lake Rodeo was supplied by Les Trach. Pickup men were Donald Demchuk and Don Garriock, while timers were Pauline Trach and Arla Garriock. Judges were Butch Matke and Gary DeRudder, while "Slippery Hoover and James Harder shared the Bullfighting.

Heritage Day plans announced

Yes, of course there will be a Heritage Day Celebration in Elk Point on August 6th. It will be held in the Seniors Center, supported by the provincial Dept. of Culture and is being organized by the Pioneer Circle, the Elk Point Recreation and Cultural Board, and by a Community Heritage Day Program Committee consisting largely of seniors.

The afternoon program will commence at 1:00 pm. and will be open to the public. The committee is putting together a program of music, singing, ethnic dancing, pantomime, readings, and stories about pioneering hopefully with audience participation.

There will be an ethnic costume competition, a competition for ethnic items, one for photographs of pioneering or ethnic scenes, and guests are invited to wear family heirlooms such as lockets, watches, etc.

Everyone will receive an Alberta pin courtesy of MLA Drobot and the provincial government. There will be coffee etc. and a serving of a Heritage Day Cake formed in the shape of Alberta and suitably decorated for this occasion.

Later in the afternoon there will be time for cribbage, billiards, shuffleboard, and conversation with friends.

A pot-luck supper is being planned to start shortly after 5:30 p.m. and guests are invited to bring ethnic food wherever possible. Meat dishes will not be required because ham and turkey roll will be provided.

After the supper has been cleared away, dancing to old-time music will give seniors an opportunity to enjoy this favored activity. Couples can even enter an old-time dance competition to display their talents.

There will be an admission charge of \$2.50 per person to the dance but the afternoon program is free.

It is hoped that all local seniors will attend since this is a day to honor you for your work and your role in the development of this province.

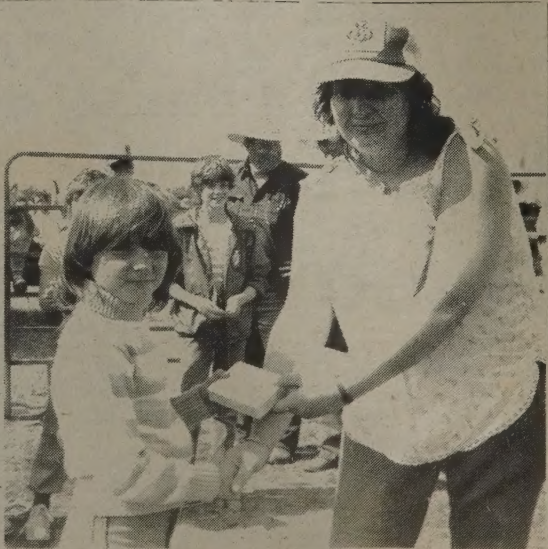
Permits double

Elk Point Bylaw and Building Officer Ralph Riemer has announced that a total of \$2,855,600 in building permits have been issued by his office up to June 30. This figure is over double the total for the whole year of 1983.

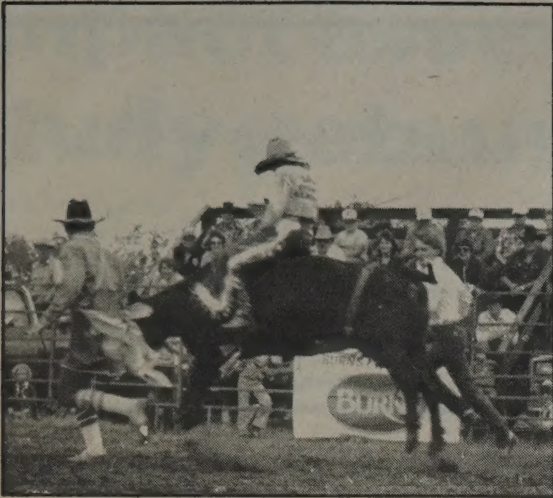
Residential permits, which include four new homes and the 35 suite apartment building, totalled \$1,771,900 while commercial permits totalled \$785,500 and Industrial permits totalled \$298,200.



WILD SHEEP RIDERS — Jesse Taylor (left) and Conway Roscoe showed off their riding skills and won the Elk Point Taxi buckles in the Mutton Busting presented by Irene Kelly.



LADY SHEEP RIDER — Leanne Trach accepts the Battle River Trading Post No. 2 trophy buckle for Girls' Mutton Busting from Irene Kelly.



LOCAL COWGIRL — Loreli Wickham took home third money in the Junior Steer Riding for this 66 point ride. Bullfighters 'Slippery' Hoover and James Harder keep a watchful eye on the proceedings.

4-Hers attend seminar

Twelve Alberta 4-Hers will participate in the 1984 western provinces 4-H seminar, titled "Options '84", to be held at the University of Victoria, Victoria, B.C. from August 9 - 15.

The Alberta delegates attending "Options '84" will be: Faye Wedman from Calmar, Karen Hoven from Spruce View, Ken Wyard - Scott from Mannville, Heather Park from Trochu, Shelley Horner from St. Paul, Theresa Welch from Calgary, Kim Dixon from Vermilion, Darren Yasheyko from Myrnam, Bernadette McAllister from Olds, Edward Beniuk from Evansburg, Jean Thorne from Ft. Saskatchewan, Anna Sewell from Valhalla Centre.

Accompanying the twelve 4-H delegates will be Candace Bjorge, The regional 4-H specialist from Barrhead.

The "Options '84" seminar will deal with issues of concern to 4-H

youth. Issues dealing with fitness, nutrition, career planning, lifestyles, communications and relationships will be examined.

Some highlights for the Alberta group during their stay in Victoria will be a tour of the city, the Parliament Buildings and a chance to do some deep sea salmon fishing.

The Alberta delegates to western provinces seminar can thank the Cargill Grain company for their sponsorship and continued support of this educational 4-H learning experience.

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SUNDAY SERVICES

10:15 a.m. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Worship Service
Tuesday — 7:30 p.m. Bible Study
Friday — 7:30 p.m. Youth Group

County of St. Paul Agricultural Service Board Tour

**Wed., Aug. 8/84
9 a.m. County Office**

Full day tour includes look at Scentless Chamomile Project, various herbicide trials, leafcutter bees and some forage trials. If interested in attending contact

Dennis at 645-3001 or
Kirsty at 645-6301 by August 3, 1984

Pine trees affected by weather and needle cast

Many concerned citizens from the Elk Point and Lindbergh area contacted me about the dying pine trees along Highway 646. I took tree samples and sent them to the Environmental Centre in Vegreville. The results of the analysis came back as weather conditions and a fungal disease known as lopherdermella concolor (needle cast).

Climatic conditions of last year and this year were very hard on our pine trees. Last spring began as being very dry and then we received heavy rains in July. This winter was unseasonably warm at times and then, suddenly, became unseasonably cold. These types of weather conditions are extremely hard on all types of trees.

The disease found on the samples I sent in is a fungal disease known as Lopherdermella concolor (needle cast). This type of fungus occurs only on pine. The first symptoms of needle cast appear in mid-summer as pale spots on the needles. These become yellow and then brown, spreading and emerging until the needles take on a mottled appearance. The needles eventually become completely brown. Towards the end of summer, narrow black bars appear on dead parts of infected needles. These infected brown

green acres

By KIRSTY ROSS
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needles shed during winter or early spring. After a rain, spores are released from the infected needles and become airborne causing new infections on healthy needles. The fungus travels only short distances. Needle cast disease is most harmful to young trees and seldom kills mature pine trees.

The first step to controlling this disease is to clean up all dead needles around the pine trees. This removes the source of infection. Chemical control with the fungicide benomyl (trade name Benlate) the first week of July can be used if you suspect the disease is present.

If you'd like more information on needle cast contact this office at 645-6301. Long distance exchanges can dial "0" for operator and ask for Zenith 22333 to reach our office toll free.



Public Forums On Industrial & Science Strategy For Albertans 1985 to 1990

What the Forums Are All About

The Alberta Government has produced a White Paper entitled "An Industrial & Science Strategy for Albertans 1985 to 1990", and now invites provincial groups, local organizations and individuals to join in the dialogue and present their ideas and views about the white paper.

Larry Shaben, Hugh Planche, Dick Johnston and Keith Alexander, M.L.A.'s, will conduct public forums for this purpose and will schedule presentation times for submissions. Priority will be given to province-wide organizations and time may not permit all submissions to be heard by the committee, but all written briefs will receive careful consideration.

Where and When

The public forums will commence on Monday, September 10, 1984 and end on Friday, September 28, 1984 at the following locations, dates and times:

Red Deer (Capri Centre)	Monday, September 10, 1984 9:00 a.m. - Noon; 2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Fort McMurray (Peter Pond Hotel)	Tuesday, September 11, 1984 9:00 a.m. - Noon
Lloydminster (Wayside Inn)	Tuesday, September 11, 1984 3:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Medicine Hat (Continental Inn)	Wednesday, September 12, 1984 10:00 a.m. - Noon; 2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Calgary (Palliser Hotel)	Thursday & Friday, September 13 & 14, 1984 9:00 a.m. - Noon; 2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Edmonton (Edmonton Inn)	Tuesday & Wednesday, September 25 & 26, 1984 9:00 a.m. - Noon; 2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Grande Prairie (Trumpeter Inn)	Thursday, September 27, 1984 9:00 a.m. - Noon
Peace River (Travellers Motor Hotel)	Thursday, September 27, 1984 2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Lethbridge (El Rancho Motor Hotel)	Friday, September 28, 1984 10:00 a.m. - Noon; 2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Contact Your M.L.A.

Individuals wishing to make their views known are encouraged to do so through their M.L.A. who will make arrangements to meet with them. Government M.L.A.'s will be advertising locally when they will be available to meet with individuals.

Your written ideas are especially welcome.

For information or copies of the White Paper, please call 427-2251 in Edmonton 8:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m. OR 297-6464 in Calgary, 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Monday - Friday. If you are dialing long distance—Please access these numbers through the R.I.T.E. operator.

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Community impact

What will the future bring to Elk Point? Will we become a second Fort McMurray, constantly growing and expanding as a result of the oil industry development in the area? Or will we become another Grande Cache, a town with housing and amenities of the finest kind -- but no people, and no jobs?

Lacking a crystal ball, a committee of thirteen people, plus two hired local coordinators and a professional consultant are setting forth to determine just what will happen as the result of the oil boom. All facets of community life will be considered in the study, from medical services and education to recreation and culture, in addition to the financial aspect.

Potential scenarios based on their findings will show the effects of growth at various paces, and can point out the hazards involved in becoming too big, too fast or in being unable to provide needed services in a time of rapid growth.

The oil companies are willing to give their support to the project because they, too, want to know what Elk Point's future holds. It is sincerely hoped that the residents of the town will also support the study with ideas, input and information in the coming weeks.

It's our town -- let's have a voice in it's future.

V.B.

Talk of the town

Once again, I feel the urge to expand on the subject of gossip, which I strongly feel is the nucleus of a small town such as Elk Point.

"Gossip" as a word in itself is harmless, but added with a mouthful of wagging tongues, spiked with biased opinions, and a mixture of minds whose imaginations knows no boundaries. One simple word such as gossip can be just as detrimental to ones welfare as a loaded gun, cocked, aimed and fired.

Caught in the vicious circle of gossip (and I do mean vicious - for gossip spreads and grows faster than any other disease known to man) one can be jeopardized in their job position, social position, their character may be questionable, never mind the hurt and anger inflicted upon them.

Why would someone knowingly try to uproot the lives of others?

Why are some people so eager to fabricate and spread tales of their fellow man?

I personally have a few theories of my own, which I would like to share with you.

One aspect we can look at, is that gossip is a form of conversation and I'm sure we will all agree in saying that it is much easier to state the faults and wrong doings of our fellow man. Nothing like making oneself feel more important, holy, free of fault, than by knocking down the next person. What does that make of us I ask?

Another aspect is that for some people, life may be so boring, that they have nothing better to do than criticize those around them. I once had neighbours who spent every wakeful hour watching what I did. A real boost to my ego, for never before have I felt so important. But, I never did discover why they felt it was their business to tell everyone my business.

Then for the summation of my topic, I would like to point out the fact that those who talk to you about others, more than likely talk about you also. A most unsettling thought, don't you think? Then I would also like to add that, there is an old saying, which we would all benefit from if we keep it in mind and that is "Be sure your yard is free from all garbage, before you attempt to clean the person next to you."

F.S.



meanwhile, back at the ranch

by VICKI BROOKER

Food, travel, or???

Sometimes, I think I've missed my true calling, especially when I read through the city papers and see what other columnists are doing. Particularly, I envy the "dining out" and travel editors.

Just think of being paid to do the things I like best: eating and going places! The only drawbacks I can see are overweight and jet lag, and you can get those on any vacation - and pay for them. With my dream job, they would be fringe benefits.

However, I'm not sure Elk Point is ready for this - I'd run out of eating establishments in a mere month, after I described mouth watering mushroom burgers, bounteous buffets, elegant eggrolls and succulent steaks. Then I would be out of a job, unless I moved further afield to check out the fine eateries of neighboring towns, which would not necessarily help out on the home front.

Travel now - that would be more broadening. I could check out the delights of camping at such rustic resorts as the new provincial park, the North Saskatchewan campsite and Stony Lake and go further afield to the bright lights of Derwent and Dewberry.

Being an avid shop-at-home advocate, I could scarcely cover longer treps, such as to the West Edmonton Mall and other far off delights - the temptation might just prove too great. This could put an abrupt end to a budding career, I suppose.

On the other hand, I have often heard the advice, "write about what you know about." That, you realize brings us back to The Ranch.

And I probably wouldn't have time for all that eating out and travelling anyway - the potatoes are ready to hill, and they tell me the hay swaths are getting dry.....



it's my life

by FIJA SCHWAB

Update - news bulletin - update - that's about how I feel. My mind is a perfect blank and the deadline is looming over my shoulders like the clock of death.

You know, as in those all night horror shows, the reason I say all night is because they scare the you know what out of me, until the sun comes up.

Let me tell you, I don't scare easy, but boy when I am, it's right in my bones. I perform shake rattle and roll without consciously moving. So tell me why I rented two horror shows from Video Point to play on my VHS or is it VCR, or is it ABC - who knows? I'm just glad that I won't be home to watch them. That's pretty smart, stupid! Gosh, listen to me, for someone whose mind is blank, my fingers sure type alot. Back to the movies - you see, I must enjoy being scared silly, or why would I on purpose, rent not one

but two horror flicks. I mean, I never did like the show the Exorcist, yet though I went to the show three times. Well, I had too, because the first two times I hid under my coat, giggling alot.

A ha - that's another point to ponder, which I forget all about, naturally I haven't had a good scare for awhile or I would have remembered that I giggle outrageously during the influence of fear.

Whilst everyone is screaming their lungs off, you'll find me a chuckling. Now that doesn't even make sense to myself.

Oh no!! I smell popcorn. I am lead to believe the show is about to start, Ha!, Ha!, Ha!, Ha! Chuckle.....giggle, giggle!! Where's my coat - never mind this blanket will do. What do you mean I can't see, that's the whole idea.

Impact assessment study gets underway

By VICKI BROOKER

The Elk Point Community Impact Assessment Study Steering Committee is ready to get their study underway, following hiring of two local coordinators and a professional consultant. Mary Bennett and Leslie Keith were given the coordinator positions, while Peter Nichols of Nichols Applied Management, Edmonton, was selected as consultant.

The Steering Committee was organized on May 11, and presently consists of Mayor Ed Buck, representatives of the Northern Alberta Development Council, Alberta Municipal Affairs Planning Branch, the county of St. Paul, Dome Petroleum and AMOCO, along with seven community members, with June Stone as chairperson.

Mrs. Stone reports that funding for the study has come from the NADC, Municipal Affairs, the town and Dome Petroleum. AMOCO and Pan Canadian have indicated they will also contribute to the study. The oil companies are enthusiastic about the study and feel it fills a need, said Mrs. Stone, adding that they seem to be glad that it is going to be done by locals.

Goal of the study is to determine the impact of new development on the community with respect to its facilities, services and quality of life, and to make recommendations about what actions should be taken. This goal and the objectives and areas for research were outlined in a brief presented by coordinator Mary Bennett to the NADC at their June 12 meeting in Cold Lake. The brief also expressed appreciation to the NADC for making the undertaking of the study possible.

Objectives of the study include providing potential growth scenarios resulting from industrial and other activity in the area, identifying community concerns on the results of future growth, providing a report to identify business potential in the area, to identify opportunities required to attract new residents, and to aid town council and other levels of government in establishing developmental plans for the area.

Areas to be researched include major developments, demographics of the area, education, health care and professional services, recreation, law enforcement, municipal services, housing, social services and numerous other facets of community life.

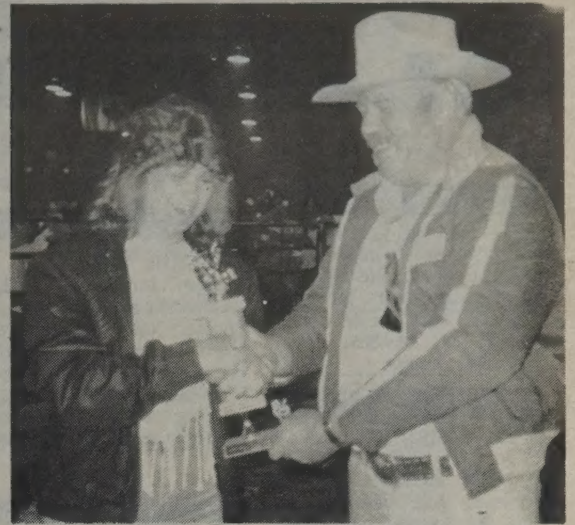
The initial terms of reference for the study will be refined at the next meeting, when the committee meets with the coordinators and the consultant. A work plan is also to be drawn up at this time.

The committee will soon be ready to meet with local people to get their input, ideas and information, noted Mrs. Stone. Several surveys will be undertaken, and Mrs. Stone hopes for the support and cooperation of the community to make the study viable and beneficial to the community.

The committee will report on their progress at intervals to keep the public in touch with the situation. Town administrator Pat Vincent said he expects "positive results" as soon as the next few weeks.

Mrs. Stone has had two "very positive" responses from other towns she had contacted regarding studies in their areas. These towns felt that studies of this sort were very important in determining plans for their futures.

Local oil companies are willing to lend their support to the project, she noted, because otherwise each would need a study of their own. The ERCB is starting a fairly extensive study of the Lindberg oilfield, and it is hoped that some collaboration with this could take place to save both groups time and money.



WILD BULL RIDER — Charlene Moneta accepts the Wildest Ride event trophy in the mechanical bull riding from Gordon McCuaig on behalf of Westmin Resources. Ms. Moneta also won the BMW Monarch trophy for the ladies event.

Cooper wins Provincial bronze

Morris Cooper won nine out of a possible fifteen games at cribbage at the Alberta Seniors Games in Camrose, July 8 - 10, to bring home the bronze

medal for third place.

Cooper enjoyed his visit to the Games and termed the event "quite an experience."

Time to freeze produce

Fortunately it's not yet time for our garden to freeze, at least not while it's outside in the garden. But it soon will be time to freeze garden produce.

Freezing is one of the quickest, easiest ways to preserve foods. Food spoilage is caused by the growth of undesirable microorganisms and by enzyme activity. These changes occur rapidly at room temperature, but more and more slowly as the temperature of the food is lowered.

Microorganisms, such as bacteria, yeasts and molds, are found on food surfaces. Their growth is almost stopped at -18 degrees C. or lower, but few microorganisms are actually killed during freezing. As thawing begins, surviving spoilage organisms start to grow again and, as temperatures rise about 4 degrees, growth becomes rapid.

Enzymes are responsible for changes in fruits and vegetables during ripening. These changes are desirable until produce reaches peak maturity, but must be halted to prevent over ripening and eventual spoilage. They may also react with oxygen in air to develop rancid flavors in the fat of meat, fish or poultry. Freezing slows enzyme activity so that many frozen foods such as meats and some fruits will keep satisfactorily. Vegetables require further control of the enzymes they contain.

Minimizing Quality Loss

Control enzyme activity: in vegetables - blanching vegetables before freezing inactivates enzymes that cause off-flavour, loss of color and loss of nutrients. If a vegetable is properly blanched and held in storage at -18 degrees C. or lower, the nutritive value will be almost equivalent to that of the same vegetable cooked fresh.

In fruits - in some fruits, such as apples, peaches or apricots, enzymes cause browning during frozen storage. Browning can be slowed down by the addition of salt, sugar or an acid such as lemon juice or ascorbic acid (vitamin C). Packing fruits in sugar syrup

also helps control browning.

Control crystal size - fruits, vegetables and meats contain a high proportion of water, which forms ice crystals when frozen. Sharp edges and corners of the crystals puncture cell walls, thereby softening the texture and causing loss of juice. To minimize this problem, freeze foods as quickly as possible; and keep the freezer at a constant temperature of -18 degrees C. or lower to prevent crystals from enlarging.

Prevent freezer burn - frozen foods lose moisture to the dry freezer air if they are not properly packaged. This drying is called freezer burn and the affected portion of food should be discarded. Close fitting moisture proof, vapor proof packages prevent this dehydration.

Common Problems - only use foods of high quality. Over ripe produce will effect quality, especially in vegetables.

- prepare foods quickly. For example, garden produce should be processed immediately after picking.
- blanching times are to be measured once the food is submerged into boiling water.
- freeze vegetables varieties recommended for freezing (this information is indicated on seed packages or in seed catalogues.).

As for the publication Freezing Foods. It contains complete freezing and cooking instructions for fruits, vegetables, meats, poultry, dairy products, eggs, and prepared foods. It's handy to have around!

APPOINTMENTS



Mr. Neldner



Mr. Szaszkiwicz

Mr. Harry B. Hobbs, Chairman of the Alberta Government Telephones Commission, announces the appointment of H. M. (Hal) Neldner as President of Alberta Government Telephones.

Mr. Neldner was formerly Vice-President Corporate Planning and Engineering. He has had a distinguished career throughout his 20 years of service with AGT, including two years in Ottawa with Telecom Canada on loan from AGT in a senior financial position.

Mr. Joe Szaszkiwicz has been appointed to the position of Executive Vice-President of Alberta Government Telephones. Prior to this appointment he was Vice-President Marketing and Personnel.

During his 31 years of service with AGT, Mr. Szaszkiwicz has held a number of key positions including General Corporate Development Manager, General Business Communications Manager and Vice-President Engineering.

Both Mr. Neldner and Mr. Szaszkiwicz are members of the AGT Commission, a board of Albertans who direct the policies and planning of AGT, Canada's third largest telecommunications firm.



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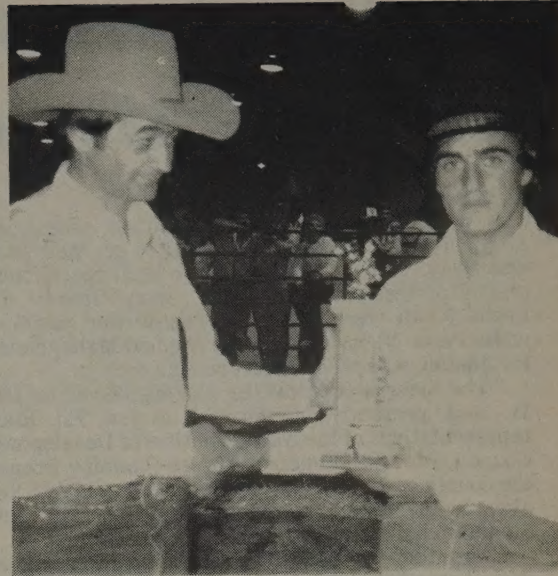
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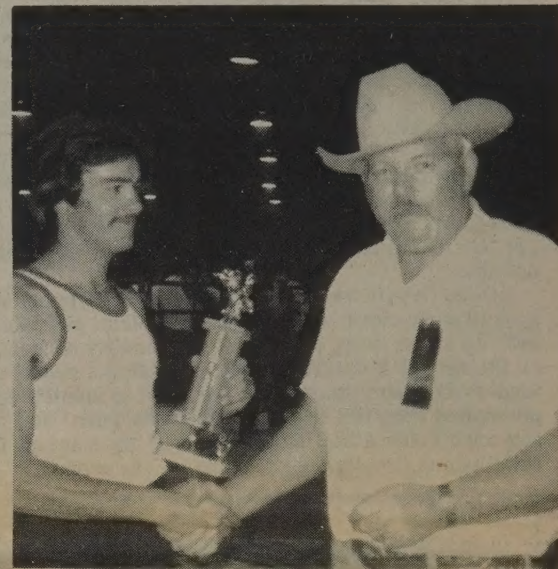
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RIDE 'EM COWBOY — Dave Kenyon of Elk Point Oilfield Services presents the winning trophy of the open event to Clint Nelson.



OILMEN'S EVENT WINNER — (left to right) Gordon McCuaig on behalf of the Oilmen's Association presents the winning trophy of the Oilmen's Event to David Driscoll.



LADY BULL RIDER — Mr. McLearn presents on behalf of BMW Monarch, the trophy to Charlene Moneta winner of the ladies event.



FARMERS RIDE MECHANICAL BULL — Karen Reed on behalf of Bumper to Bumper presents the trophy to Jerry Kjenner winner of the farmer's event.

Defending champion secures second win

Charlene Moneta, last years winner in the ladie's event walked away triumphant Saturday night with not only this years trophy for the Ladies Event sponsored by BMW Monarch, but also the trophy for the Wildest Ride Event sponsored by Westmin Resources, defeating five other competitors with her scores of 74 points and 79 points in the Mechanical Bull Riding Championship held during the A.G. Ross Beer Gardens in conjunction with the Whitney Lake Rodeo.

In the Oilmens Event sponsored by Elk Point Oilmens Association David O'Driscoll's 76

points earned him first place, finishing second was Miles Woloshyn, while in the Businessmens Event sponsored by Elk Point Steam Service, 71 points earned by Robert Hickie placed him first with Steve Shymr finishing second. Clint Nelson's score of 74 placed him first in the Open Event sponsored by Elk Point Oilfield Services, with Owen Parenteau placing second. In the Farmers Event, sponsored by Bumper to Bumper - Jerry Kjenners score of 67 earned him first place, with second place going to Dave Bristow.

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Mazankowski takes campaign seriously

With the Federal election announcement for Sept. 4, Don Mazankowski incumbent member of parliament for the constituency of Vegreville is taking the assignment very seriously. Interviews with him reveal a heavy schedule.

On Saturday he was at C.F.B. Wainwright for a reception with Lt. Col. W.A. Mackereth and the officers 1st. Bn. the Duke of Edinburgh's Royal Regiment (Berkshire and Wiltshire) who were engaged in exercises at the Wainwright camp.

On Wednesday he opened the new club room for the Boys' and Girls' Club at the Mannawanis Friendship Centre in St. Paul. He stated 'The young people of our nation are Canada's most important resource. The work of the St. Paul Boys' and Girls' Club will assist in their development and equip them to meet the realities of Canada and the world.'

He later appeared at a volunteer workers luncheon in St. Paul where he spoke on the small town roots of Mr. Brian Mulroney. He stated 'Brian Mulroney understands the hopes and aspirations of the average Canadian. Brian was brought up in the small town of Baie Comeau on the north shore of Quebec - a town much like St. Paul. His father, being a man of modest means, had to hold down 2 jobs - and Brian and other family members were called upon to contribute by working their way through school and supporting the family.'

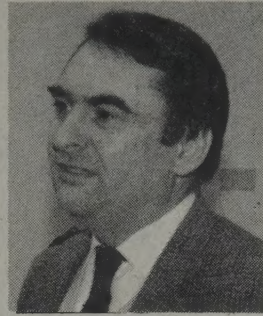
It was in Manitoba on Thursday where he met with Mr. Mulroney and representatives of the prairie grain industry, including various farm groups and the three prairie wheat pools. Progressive Conservative policies on western Canadian agriculture were discussed. Mr. Mulroney was encouraged by the broad based acceptance and support of the Progressive Conservative Agriculture and Grain Transportation policy as outlined in Prince Albert.

Mr. Mazankowski stated that 'The export of prairie grain provides Canada with a large trade surplus and much needed foreign exchange. All Canadians should be concerned about the financial welfare of the prairie agriculture industry.'

The week ended with an open house at the Waskatenau Drop-In Centre.

report from parliament hill

by DON MAZANKOWSKI



Mr. Mazankowski spoke about agriculture and the small communities of Western Canada. 'Canada has the opportunity to be a super power in agriculture', said Mr. Mazankowski. 'In order to achieve this however, Canadian farmers require immediate support to carry them through this period of high input costs and low product prices. The Progressive Conservative Party has advocated policies that would address this situation including:

- 1) The removal of the Federal Sales Tax on farm fuels;
- 2) The reduction of fertilizer costs through lower energy prices;
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- 4) The reduction of freight rates; and
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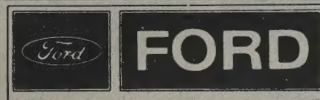
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BUSINESSMEN TURN BULL RIDERS — Wayne Smith on behalf of Elk Point Steam Service presents the trophy to Robert Hickie winner in the businessmen's event.

Town, county discuss concerns

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Department's communications system, which includes the fire phones, the siren, and pagers.

A possible problem with fighting brush fires on rough terrain has not occurred to the Elk Point Fire Department, both members agreed that good judgement has kept them out of difficulty to date.

County Administration Fred Roy noted that it was not the intent of the county to fight prairie and bush fires when the county fire trucks were purchased. "You need equipment, not fire trucks for brush fires," he noted, adding that the county has sent in the necessary equipment a number of times.

Oryschuk suggested that the county advertise that county fire trucks will not put out brush and grass fires that are not endangering buildings, and thus take the onus off the fire department.

The county later discussed fire protection costs at length with the town. There is no existing agreement in effect, the last agreement having expired on December 31, 1980. County Reeve Robert Bouchard suggested that a suitable agreement would be on a continuing basis, with termination only by six months notice by either party.

Fire Department records show that 67% of the fires attended in the past four years were outside the town limits, Mayor Buck noted, and because of this the town would like the county to share the costs.

Buck stated that up to 25 men are on the department's rosters, because of a need for personnel for the county truck. This shows up in increased wages for fire practices, extra pagers, and other additional costs.

Council will submit expense details and a copy of the Fire Department budget to the county for study.

The two councils also discussed the sanitary landfill site problem. County councillors acknowledged that county

residents are using the towns landfill, and that the county therefore owes the town a portion of the costs. The county is looking for a suitable site for a landfill, but has not found anything yet.

Mayor Buck noted that the Town "had no qualms" about having a chemical container site established at their landfill, as these containers are not put in the pit anyway. However, landowners in the area object to the establishment of the site.

Regional recreation costs were not discussed as a new grant structure is expected in the near future, which may provide more operational funds than capital funds. Town Administrator Pat Vincent noted that the county has increased their grant to the Rec Board this year.

Vincent and Buck, outlined the scope of the community Impact Assessment study, and the funding which has been obtained to date. The county has indicated that they do not wish to contribute, but were asked to reconsider.

When it was suggested that the study could lend clout in obtaining funding for roads in the county, Bouchard noted that, with help from the oil companies, "the roads will be built by the time the study is done." The county has immediate problems and "can't wait for the study," he added.

The county is ready for an influx of both industry and residential development, the Reeve noted, and indicated that he feels this will be an asset to Elk Point.

The Municipal Airport was discussed briefly. It was mentioned that while a portion of the taxes on the property could be exempted, the school foundation levy portion would have to be paid.

The construction of a new library facility, and library grants were also mentioned.

The future of the Community Services Centre was looked into, with the county suggesting that the town "just keep on using it."

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Major improvement project for highway 41

This summer Alberta Transportation will be undertaking a major improvement project on Highway 41 south of Elk Point, transportation minister Marvin Moore and St. Paul MLA John Drobot announced.

The work on Highway 41 involves construction of the highway to Modern Standards from south of the Saskatchewan River for 11 kilometres to south of Elk Point.

Associated with this project is the construction of a new bridge over the North Saskatchewan River. The bridge contract had been tendered separately and work is currently underway.

Drobot stated: "I welcome this project, a high priority with the local citizenry. The work will benefit the local, agriculture, recreation and resource-related traffic travelling this route."

Moore added: "The program is part of the department's ongoing program to update Highway 41 to modern standards with work scheduled for completion during the 1985 construction season."

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